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DR. DION SPEAKS

THE WORLD CAN FEED ITSELF

Dr. George Dion, Assistant Dean, addressed a meeting of the A.I.C. (Macdonald College Branch) on the 20th of October. He discussed the question "Can the World Feed Itself?".

The optimistic view taken by Dr. Dion was a pleasant change and in direct contrast to the mass of pessimistic literature on the subject. The World CAN feed itself, but whether the world WILL feed itself is another question. By adroit use of statistics Dr. Dion appeared to prove conclusively, that if the Agricultural "know-how" which is at present available to us, is put into practice the hungry people of the world could have an ample supply of food.

Dr. Dion stressed the fact that by and large, agricultural practices are very similar to what they were five hundred years ago. He went on to point out that giving technical assistance to "under developed areas" did little to relieve the situation. What is primarily needed are social economic changes. Without these changes technical "know-how" beats itself to pieces against the wall of prejudice and tradition. To the hungry people of Asia this might be similar to putting the cart before the horse.

When we come down to brass tacks the fundamental stability of any country's economy is inexorably bound to its agricultural potential and the use made of this potential. Most governments are sadly lacking in the realization of this all apparent truth. A comparison of government expenditure on armament as compared to agriculture amply illustrates the above statement.

Dr. Dion appears to have great faith in mankind's ability to achieve anything—the need for this achievement is sufficiently urgent. The question of whether the situation has developed to a sufficient state of urgency to warrant this all-out effort remains unanswered. Let us hope that we will be conscious of it when it does.

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EDITORIAL

The graduate reunion appears to have been a great success.

One of the most noteworthy or forthright aspects of the reunion was the enthusiasm which the graduates showed on their return.

The friendships developed at the college, so eagerly renewed at every opportunity, reflect the close harmony of the residential life where every get-together is an occasion for reminiscence, when the grads carry their thoughts back to college life, only wonderful memories come to light.

Students can take a tip from the grads, college is only a beginning on a long road, your time-table includes some of the essentials for the trip, but a prerequisite for a smooth start or a successful trip is the experience gained in extra-curricular activities.

"The time has come", the Walrus said,

"To talk of many things;
Of shoes - and ships - and sealing-wax-
Of cabbages - and kings -"

W.L.O.

MAC-McGILL DAY

Another Macdonald - McGill Day rolled around last Saturday.

With it, of course, came Grad Reunion Week-end. Saturday dawned bright and clear after the previous night havoc-wreaking "Hurricane Hazel". Perfect football weather.

The Grads started arriving Friday night but it was not until Saturday noon that the many events started. At 1.00 p.m. Mac played soccer against McGill, played and proved their prowess by beating them 2 to 1. The big arrow buses began driving up, and from them poured McGill students, Bishop spectators and football team. The football game followed the soccer match, but unfortunately did not end as well for us, we lost to Bishop's 32-0. The new Cheer Leaders and the crowd cheered Mac spiritedly to the end.

The Gold Key had a busy day. They conducted a tour of the campus for all those interested, McGill students or otherwise. The tour included such well-known places as the parasitology building, the Mens' residence and the willow tree. Many thanks are due to the Gold Key who worked all day and were doubtless very tired that night.

All agreed that the barbecue dinner was the best yet and the meal tasted even better because of the appropriate coloured decorations in the dining room. Many comments were heard about the newly decorated Coffee Shop, all of them favourable.

The Avalon Quartet played fast and slow while Mac and McGill students furthered public relations.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB NEWS

The Home Economics Club held their first meeting on Thursday, October 7. The president, Margaret MacNain, introduced the members of this year's executive.

They are:	Joan Marshall	-	Secretary Treasurer
	Ann Skafte	-	Corresponding Secretary
	Jean Fairley	-	Food Convenor

Faith Shaw, Marilyn Barrie and Janet Hailstone volunteered to help with the food preparation. An outline of the year's activities was given and the constitution of the club was read. Miss Stickwood was chosen to be honorary president for the year. All the present members wish the new students to become members. The varied and busy program should prove interesting to all Home Economics students.

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Features

WHAT A SUMMER!

The office was congenial enough, the atmosphere pleasant, the work lacked pressure. The Head of the Department arrived anywhere from 8 to 8.15, kept everyone hopping with his buzzing, then left at about 4 in the afternoon, presumably to catch up on the day's buying and selling at the market, since his pet hobby was speculating and predicting a bear or bull market. He disliked shopping, disliked banking, and he most decidedly disliked clothes. When his secretary returned from her European tour, she was over-awed to find her boss had invested in a new hat. "A treat for the Company, a treat for the sub-staff, and can well imagine a treat for the family", she asserted.

As if I hadn't had enough of Physics, my boss talked incessantly about his telescope, and how to date, he had spent 148 hours grinding the lens. Then, as if to test my knowledge of Physics, he dictated a lengthy, informative letter, giving details of a new engine. It was left to me to calculate its horsepower capacity. Needless to say, I quickly reminded him that Physics had been one of my recent failures, whereupon he never lost an opportunity all Summer to confront me with some engineering problem for the suggestion of a mathematical approach.

The choice location in the office was occupied by the top executive's Secretary who was an ill-natured, though loquacious type with an innate dislike for stenography and related duties. She accused me reproachfully, almost daily, for my happy attitude, and attributed this to the fact that I obviously hadn't been around as long as she had.

After hours there was Mary and her allergies. Some foods nauseated her, some were too fattening, the scent of flowers on the sun porch gave her hay fever, thunderstorms terrified her, she had a fear of being left alone in the house. Housework was repulsive to her, bridge bored her. She spent hours telling me about her efforts to find peace of mind. I finally had to admit quite frankly that I couldn't quite appreciate what she was talking about and found it hard to sympathize with her because I didn't know what it was she was looking for. Helen and I humoured her. We put a mask over her nose when we used the vacuum, we catered to her allergies, we listened attentively to her episodes in connection with her social service duties, we endorsed her opinion that she harboured an inferiority complex. The very ceilings must have groaned when Mary, in one of her extemporary moments, described her retiring attitude toward the attentions of a young law student at Dalhousie. It was even worse when she went on to describe her feeling of dejection at being a wallflower at Mount A.

We decided Mary needed a diversion. Just what form this diversion should

take, we hadn't decided upon. However, this matter was cleared up as we persuaded Mary to take my next baby sitting job.

She, the baby was Susan, was a delightful seven year old Australian. She had charming parents and had managed to retain a very English accent. Even her home on Grosvenor assumed a European air with its high ceilings, oak panelling and spacious rooms, that although the decorations were gorgeous, and the furniture "cultured", the home was most definitely livable. Susan and I got on famously all Summer. However it was easy to predict that she would dislike Mary, and Mary, in turn, admitted the feeling was mutual.

Mary returned from her baby sitting job and slunked into the house like a beaten dog. She found Susan entirely too poised and intelligent for seven years of age. Bedtime stories were a wasted effort because Susan always found discrepancies in them. Susan found fault in Mary's cutlery placement at dinner and Mary was forced to admit she hadn't an inkling how to prepare the broiler for Susan's steak. "So", moaned Mary, "She used her every faculty to take advantage of me, but when she brought in that damned budgie bird and sat it's cage in the middle of the dining room table and started whispering sweet nothings to it in one tone and impertinently demanding that I wait on her in another, I was simply, 'fit to be tied'".

Now it was my turn to be criticized. Mary and Helen decided I was much too quiet in my style of dress, so they spent an entire evening trying to refashion me. To begin with, I was attired in a full skirt with a tight waistband, and a wool jersey blouse. This ensemble was accentuated by a wide, gold colored belt. The finishing touches were - a new hair style, slightly heavy make-up and earrings, necklace and bracelets. I emerged from my room feeling like a walking advertisement for "Charles of the Ritz", and as for the jewellery, I could visualize the revolving trays of inexpensive costume jewellery in Birk's display window.

It was a quiet Summer evening after rain. when I arrived home. While in the vestibule I was conscious of someone behind me, I turned around and asked the stranger whether I could be of assistance to him. He nervously explained with frequent gestures of the hands, that he had seen me passing up and down the street on various occasions, and in connection with his studies he wanted to psycho-analyze me. I opened the outer door and firmly told him he'd better be on his way, because to psycho-analyze me would take him the rest of his life. I must have sounded very convincing, because he made a hasty retreat.

The Summer was over. I made several attempts at getting my release form signed by the Personnel Department and each time was sent back upstairs to the office to think it over. This went on for three days. Finally, at the third attempt, I was ushered into the lavish office of the Personnel Director. He invited me to sit down and think for awhile, to make sure that I was doing the right thing.

.....MAC IS A WONDERFUL PLACE TO RETURN TO, but may I re-iterate... "What a Summer!"

FIRST IMPRESSION

When the class of '58 arrived we were equipped with some good advice and many doubts. What was college life like? Would we like it? Would everyone be kind and understanding?

Our first fears were banished by the kind, helpful students who met us and helped us fill out our registration forms, and brought us to our rooms. During the next few days we met many people including professors and instructors who offered assistance and advice. The students with years of experience behind them passed on many tips and were helpful in innumerable ways.

We were immediately plunged into a maze of new people and new experiences. Our classmates were people we had never seen before, that was no disadvantage, for almost at once we found friends. With these new friends we went to our first lectures, where we were pleasantly surprised to find that our professors also wanted to be our friends.

Along with the new experiences came new activities of the Lit. and Deb. and other organizations. They were different from our high school clubs though equally as much fun and more exciting.

We have been here about two weeks now. Can we express our opinion of Mac? Yes, we can, Mac is essentially a friendly college. Everyone is amiable and takes no shortcuts in making us feel at home and a necessary part of the college. Could we describe now how we feel about Mac? No, it would take too long. Let us sum it up by saying, "Mac is wonderful! We know our years here will be enjoyable".

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE

"Well, good-morning all you fine people, and how's everything to-day?" the latest arrival announced as his tray made a rather bumpy landing on the table. "And what's on your minds to-day?" he added.

"Mmff...ung of puofhcs", was the enlightened reply, through a mouthful of orange.

"Oh, that's right we have a test in physics to-day, don't we?" (Some-how the newcomer could interpret the aforesaid statement.)

Golden silence reigned for a minute as his neighbours contemplated the more serious aspects of the moment--namely, the most efficient method of masticating a well-chilled piece of toast.

The silence was broken with a gentle?? request from the opposite end of the table - "Milk, please!...Milk, please!...Milk!!!" Soon the milk pitcher went sliding down the 'runway', knocking over salt, pepper, and sugar en route. (This is a bowling alley?) It's Sadie Hawkins week and the gentlemen of the college are again drinking literally gallons of milk, much to the exasperation of the fairer sex.

Silence reigned again.

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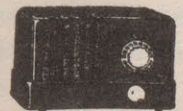
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Sports

WOODSMEN WIN AGAIN

It was one of those fine Saturdays that are so common in Quebec. A green Ford of '38 vintage fought its way through the football traffic of Montreal. At the wheel was woodsman McCulley. Beside him was the team captain, coach and axe sharpener, Don Nicholson. Don was afraid they wouldn't get to the field in time if the traffic jam didn't break soon. While Keith urged the car on, Don looked over his team. Bill Graham, chief saw sharpener and a veteran of last year's campaign looked ready; Clint Nesbitt, another veteran, was anxious to get started; and newcomers Frank Haase and Andy Johnson were raring to go.

Appropriately garbed in jeans, plaid shirts, rubber boots, and aggie jackets and sporting two-day beards, our heroes carried their weapons of the woods to the chairman's table and registered.

With 13 teams registered it looked like a keen contest was at hand. Seventy-eight competitors representing McGill (7 teams), Macdonald, Sir George Williams College, Laval University, Dartmouth College, and Middlebury College (2 teams), took part in this year's contest which is sponsored by the McGill Outing Club.

The Mac team got off to a booming start taking first place in both the felling and twitching and the chopping sections. The splitting section held the boys back temporarily as they broke an axe handle and got only 40 of a possible 100 points in that section. They bounced right back to take first place in the pulp throwing section and placed well up in the buck-sawing, cross-cutting, and log rolling sections.

When the chips had settled the aggies from the "chip of old McGill" had amassed 564 points to decisively defeat the other chipsters.

The Dartmouth team with 458 points was second. Other standings were:

Laval	448 points
Middlebury A	436
McGill Medicine (4)	401
" " (2)	390
" " (1)	382
Sir George Williams	382
McGill Eng. (1)	363
" Arts & Sc.	354
" Outing Club	339
" Eng. (2)	301
Middlebury B.	283

Our victorious sextet climbed in the old Ford, and Keith headed into the traffic again.

Travelling bumper to bumper they were afraid they would never get back to the chicken barbecue in time. At one point in the traffic jams they went six blocks on an empty gas tank.

Incidentally the team set a record that evening for amount of food consumed by any six men in the Macdonald College dining hall.

Congratulations Mac Woodsmen!

G. S. E.

AGGIES DROP TO BISHOPS SINCLAIR OUT FOR SEASON

The "Mac Aggies" playing host to Bishops University, dropped their first home game of the season 32-0 before a record crowd of spectators, comprised of Mac rooters, Grads, and McGill students, who were here for the Annual Macdonald-McGill Day and Grads Reunion.

The Aggies kicked off to Bishops to get the game under way, and only after Bishops had made a good run back and rolled up three first downs, were the big Green team able to hold the fast moving Bishops squad to a third down kick. This left Mac in the hole, and after two attempts to break out failed, Sinclair wound up, (and he must have) and booted the pig skin for 64 yards. This took Mac out of the hole where they held their own until Bishops finally broke through for a touchdown. The convert, however, was not good, leaving the score at quarter time 5-0 in favour of the Purple and White team.

Early in the second quarter Sinclair was injured while kicking the ball under pressure. Norm will be out for the remainder of the season with a broken wrist. This seemed to be the break that Bishops were waiting for and they soon called up another touchdown. This was followed by a single which left the score at half time - Bishops 11, Mac 0.

In the second half the Aggies came back driving hard and when the necessary blocks were thrown, piled up yards on the ground. However, more often than not, the blocks were not thrown, and the ball carriers, Donaldson, Cole, Robertson, McKay and Powter took a beating with at least three Bishops men on every tackle. The team, never giving up, came close to going all the way when Don Cole picked up the ball and ran it back 85 yards before he was tackled by a Bishop's man who appeared on the scene out of nowhere. Bishops in the final half amassed a total of 21 points, scoring four touchdowns, and converting one. Their victory was greatly contributed to by the clever quartering of Murray Greenwood and the fast moving half-back, Warren Lynch.

Among those who deserve mention on the Macdonald squad are Donaldson, McKay, Cole, Ogilvie, Robertson, Minnes and Sinclair.

Line Up:-	B. Evans and Al Leach	- Sticks
	Moe Tremblay	Time
	D. Smith	Spotter

D. Robertson
J. Donaldson
D. Evans
N. Sinclair
G. Maceacheran
D. Cole
V. Mckay
W. Davidson
J. McNeil
B. Powter
D. Minnes
B. Bouchard
B. Ogilvie
J. Lough
D. Wilmont
F. Anderson
J. Berard
J. Templeman
H. Bongers
B. Miller
D. Glenn
D. Gilchrist
S. Groves

Bill Hall was operating the P.A. System,
Dawson Smith acted as a spotter and
Moe Tremblay as timer.

PRACTICE COMMENCES

This Thursday evening at 8 P.M. basketball practice will commence for all those players interested. Mr. B. Shipley who will coach the Junior basketball team is expected to attend.

Macdonald College students have every reason to take pride in their football team.

COACH SPEAKS

Last week Bishops defeated the team 32 - 0. The score is not indicative of the ability of the team. A key injury during the early stage of the game set the team back. They never recovered. The score, however, was very pertinent to the situation.

On October 20, Macdonald played the Ottawa St. Lawrence A section champions, the McGill Indians. The team was outnumbered 37 players to 20 players, they were outscored 40 - 11, at times outplayed, but never outfought. The team discovered they can give the best a very rough time when they work at it. They really worked at it. McGill earned every point they made. Macdonald earned every point they made.

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MAC TAKES MCGILL 2-1

On Saturday Oct. 16th, the Macdonald and McGill soccer teams met for the second time in the week. The game was at home for the Aggies and McGill was trying to redeem it's previous defeat.

It was a good day for the game and a large crowd turned up to watch Mac play a tight game with the visitors and finally edge a win over them by a score of two-one.

The first half of the game was a better one for Macdonald. They kept pressing their opponents and did not show any signs of fatigue. During this half the McGill team made a few breaks, but never did the home team seem to be in much difficulty.

It was during this half that Des Phillips scored the only two goals which won the match for Mac.

The second half promised to be a still better half for Mac as they were now kicking with wind and going down hill. Nevertheless, they soon began to show the strain of the game. During one of the McGill's attacks a powerful shot trickled passed the goal-line even though Hagley made a magnificent attempt to stop it. Nearing the end of the game McGill scored again but this goal was ruled by the referee to be off-side thus leaving the score at two-one in favour of Macdonald.

For the remainder of the time the play swung from one half to the other half of the field with no more goals being scored. Thus Mac chalked up it's third victory.

Next Saturday, Oct. 23rd, C.M.R. will play host to Mac and this ought to be an interesting game.

The following played for Macdonald vs: McGill.

E. Hagley	----	Goal
F. Redman	----	Right Back
P. Harrison	----	Left Back
I. Cheema	----	Right Half
E. Joubert	----	Centre Half
Doug Phillips	---	Left Half
Des Phillips	----	Inside Right
J. Pick	----	Centre Forward
M. Nurse	----	Inside Left
N. Johnson	----	Outside Left

Anderson
Shaw
Vorbeck

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

League Standing

Team	W	L	T	Points
Junior 1	2	0	-	4
Junior 2	2	1	-	4
Soph	1	2	-	2
Frosh	2	1	-	4
Teachers	-	3	-	0

Win 2 points

Loss 0 points

Tie 1 point

Junior 1 and 2 and Frosh tied for first.
Teachers lose to Juniors 2.

Last Tuesday morning Juniors 2 defeated the teachers by the score of 6-0 to move into a three way first place tie in the interclass football league. The following is a brief resume on each team and its league standing.

Junior 1 is to date the only undefeated team and can rightly be called "the team to beat". They are leading in the league standing. Junior 2 who bowed to the Frosh in their first game of the season came back to take their next two games. They are now tied for first place in the league standing and will not be any pushover.

Sophs who dropped their first two games of the season came back strong to defeat the Frosh. They have now played the three top teams in the League and may prove to be the team to watch.

Freshmen although suffering from typical first yearness made an excellent showing so far, having won two and lost one. They have a hard driving team with good spirit, and under the coachful eye of Grant, should be in there for a playoff berth. They too are in the first place tie.

The teachers to date have not had a taste of victory but are a fast improving ball team. They showed their ability by holding the Junior 2 in their own end of the playing field for the majority of the game, but they just could not get the ball across that all important line. They, by the way, have their own cheer leaders out for support.

The seniors were unable to field a team this year due to the fact that most of their football players are playing for our Inter Collegiate Squad.

Inter Class Football Schedule

Oct. 21	Soph.	Teachers
" 22	Jun. 1	Jun. 2
" 25	Frosh	Soph.
" 26	Jun. 2	Teachers
" 27	Soph.	Jun. 1
" 28	Teachers	Frosh
" 29	Soph.	Jun. 2

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DAILY EVENTS

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HUMOUR

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Pupil: " V ".



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